

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, or before full moon. Harry R. Faris, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 28, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, or before full moon. Albert J. Stearns, H. P.; Geo. E. Tubbs, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark. Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. George W. Holmes, Ven. Pat.; Merion L. Kimball, Secretary.

OXFORD COUNCIL, No. 14, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. W. L. Gray, T. J. M. Chas. E. Barnes, Recorder.

OXFORD CASTLE, No. 2, K. G. E., meets in Ryerson Hall, every Thursday evening, Sept. 1 to May 1, first and third Thursday evenings, May 1 to Sept. 1. Vernon A. Rich, N. C.; Merion L. Kimball, M. of R.

PENNSYLVANIA LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. Walter E. Gurrity, C. C.; W. A. Lewis, K. of R. & S.

WIDOWS' ENLIGHTENMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Emerson G. Curtis, C. P.; Merion L. Kimball, Secretary.

MR. HOPKINS LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Lindele Bartlett, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Sec'y.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Frank E. DeCoster, N. G.; Merion L. Kimball, Sec'y.

LACE TRUNK, No. 4, P. S. M., meets in Pythian Hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Mrs. May E. Winslow, M. E. C.; Mrs. Abbie Heath, M. R. C.

LAKEVIEW LODGE, No. 17, N. E. O. P., meets G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. M. S. Harry Glidden, warden; Ada A. Libby, secretary.

HARRY RICE POST, No. 54, G. A. R., meets at G. A. R. hall, the first Tuesday evening in each month. Columbus Richardson, Commander; S. H. Legrow, adjutant; M. E. Kimball, Q. M.

HARRY RICE POST, No. 54, G. A. R., meets in G. A. R. hall, first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. Rita Noyes, Pres.; Clara L. Jordan, Sec'y.

NORWAY ANCHOR LODGE, No. 82, I. O. O. G. T., meets in G. A. R. hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month from June to October, and every Monday evening until the following June. Rev. D. L. Joslin, C. T.; Miss Dora Molinsky, Secretary.

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WILLIAM F. JONES, Attorney at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

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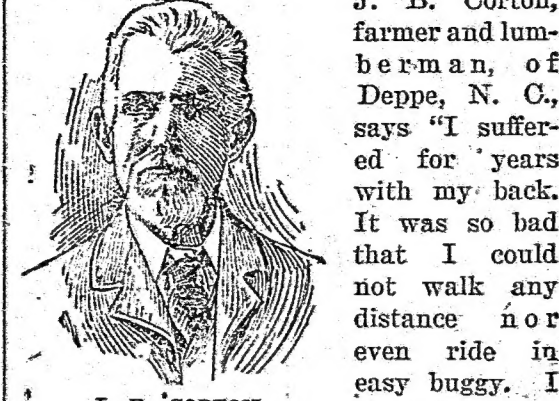
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Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or aching back, and a weak back makes a weak man. Can't be well and strong until the kidneys are cured. Treat them with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the testimony of one man cured.



J. B. CORTON.

I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found good results. If you can sit anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

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Classes Warranted Specialist, If you want the best of glasses see Dr. Parmenter. Why? Because he repairs all breakage. He repairs your lenses against all breakage at the same time. Best goods. Best work. I make good all broken lenses. Have your lenses insured by me. Examinations or consultations free. These are some of the reasons why you should get your optical work here.

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Wood and timber land, 400 acres in town of Albany, near Greenwood line. Good chance to operate, easy road to West Paris. For a low price.

Desirable Farm in South Paris Village, buildings in good repair. Good chance for boarders or milk route. For a low price.

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Come and see them.

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THE PUZZLER

No. 218.—Numerical Enigma.

My 27, 15, 2 is a drink; 28, 11, 33, 5, 20 is something needed everywhere; 32, 3, 26, 20 is to end life; 9, 18, 24, 18 is an article of apparel; 23, 29, 6, 37, 20 is the opposite of always; 8, 24, 22, 7 is a flower; 1, 31, 14, 26, 19 is a sacred book; 34, 12, 36 is a noise; 36, 10, 35, 23 is a satellite; 4, 3, 13, 21 is duration; 17, 3, 25 is to incline.

My whole is a quotation of thirty-seven letters from John Howard Payne.

No. 219.—Anagram Verse. The ***** said they were ***** Of reading the poems of those "inspir- ed" Aspirants who ***** hard to write When they had nothing to indite. Whoever helps to edit knows "That some who bestride the noted steed Beside it from ***** need. For such it would be better far If he ***** work on the trolley car

No. 220.—Unions. Unite; by a vowel, a part of a wheel and a piece of land and make the town where King Arthur is supposed to have held his court.

Unite, by a vowel, a domestic animal and a high hill and make a wild animal.

Unite, by a vowel, equal value and a darling, and make a wall or rampart.

No. 221.—Quincunx.

Across: 1. Lazy. 2. To touch gently. 3. Armorial ensigns. 4. Chance. 5. Short sleeps.

Down: 1. Lower left hand letter is in country. Diagonals: Beginning at the middle left hand letter and reading downward, an exclamation. Beginning at the upper left hand letter, a narrow piece of leather. Beginning at the second upper letter, lights. Beginning at the third upper letter, to open — e + s. Right hand upper letter, in water.

No. 222.—Illustrated Zigzag.



Zigzag between first and second letters names a Japanese admiral.

No. 223.—Problem. Write in figures eleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven.

No. 224.—Riddle. If you are me, you can't be me; I make you hungry, you will see; And if you're me, poor you'll soon be.

No. 225.—A Kettle of Fish. [Each answer names a fish. Examine: A consonant and a defeat. Answer—TROUT.]

No. 226.—Diamond: 1. A. 2. Asp. 3. Maple. 4. Breathe. 5. Asparagus. 6. Paragon. 7. Wagon. 8. Hut. 9. S.

No. 227.—A Familiar Quotation: "Come into the garden, Maud."

No. 228.—Primal Acrostic: Primals—Agassiz. Crosswords—1. Agricola. 2. Gnu. 3. Amend. 4. Sou. 5. Sindbad. 6. Indigo. 7. Zithern.

No. 229.—Charade: Brick-a, brack-brick-a-brack.

No. 230.—Heads and Tails: Cart, art, cat, Clamp, lamp, clam, Wink, ink, win, Fire, ire, fir.

No. 231.—An Anagram: Baltimore.

No. 232.—Missing Words: Bicycle, circle, obstacle, vehicle, spectacle, icicle, pinnacle, miracle, clavicle.

No. 233.—Two Word Squares: 1—1. Paris. 2. Aside. 3. Risen. 4. Ideas. 5. Sense. 11—1. Larch. 2. Azure. 3. Rural. 4. Crane. 5. Helen.

No. 234.—Divided Poets: 1. Dryden. 2. Ba-con. 3. Shake-speare. 4. Camp-bell.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a numbing sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

CASTORIA, The Kind You Have Always Bought, Sold by Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It isn't so much what you see in a thing as what you get out of it.

This world is but a fleeting show and for the most part overadvertised.

In whipping the devil around the stump, look out that somebody doesn't use a stump puller and leave you face to face with old Nick.

You do not gather figs from thistles nor big dividends from watered stocks.

Many people pride themselves for being firm who have a great reputation among their friends for obstinacy.

A fever of comprehension is frequently preceded by a chill of apprehension.

Poverty is a thing that you enjoy only when you have plenty of money and unlimited credit.

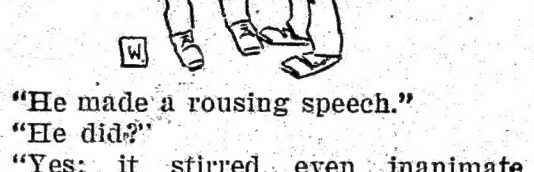
Fine Day Dreams. When sleep has closed my tired eyes And on my couch I lie, Forgetting all I quaintly snore, The troubles that are nigh, Some fancies gallop through my brain That take the bridal cake, But they are but the dreams I have when wide awake.

Reclining in an easy chair, Chased by a fat cigar, I see myself go spinning in A high priced auto car. I sit and take a flier on Some fluctuating stocks And shrewdly play the lucky side And gather wealth in blocks.

I see fat plums political Come tumbling off the tree And hear as music in my ears The presidential bee. Down through the crowded avenue I gayly take a ride, And to the noisy cheering crowd I nod on either side.

I see a maiden young and fair Come gayly tripping in; She waltzes lightly to my side And pats my chubby chin. I see a lot of other things That quite a book would make, For, oh, I have such lovely dreams When I am wide awake.

Striking Evidence.



"He made a rousing speech." "He did?" "Yes; it stirred even inanimate things."

"Oh, come off!" "Well, the clock sounded an alarm."

Spoiled the Sale. "Did you buy that lovely picture you were raving about the last time I saw you?" "No; I have changed my mind about it."

"Some art critic been knocking it?" "No; it isn't that. When I first saw it the price was \$300."

"But that is nothing for a work of art." "But the next time I went they had it marked down to \$150."

"That must have gratified you." "Not much. Do you think I am going to have any cheap pictures in my house?"

Demand a Square Deal. "I hear you are going to take in boarders." "I have changed my mind." "Why?"

"Well, I discover they are not as easily taken in as they used to be."

Not Found Wanting. "You know all signs fall in dry weather?" "No; I didn't know it." "But they do."

"Never saw a drug store sign in a prohibition state. Did you?"

Robbing Old Age. "She doesn't believe that children should ever be spanked." "I pity her boys when they grow up." "Think they won't amount to much?"

"I don't know as to that, but what will they have to brag about?"

Spoiled His Trade. "He used to be a great literary agent, but never again." "Has he reformed?"

"No; he fell out of an auto and fractured his imagination."

Pet Hobbies. "What in the world do Jones and Jenkins find to talk about? They have no children, and yet I see them constantly engaged in earnest conversation." "They both own safety razors."

Most people know that if they have been sick they need Scott's Emulsion to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about Scott's Emulsion is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

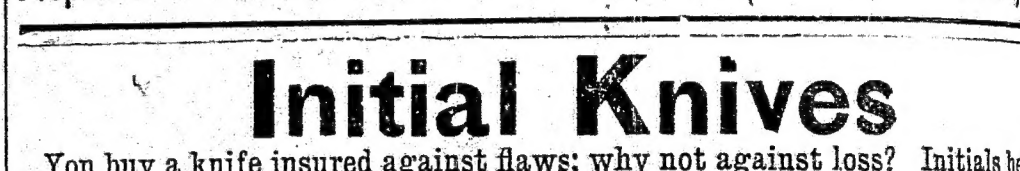
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

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FROM 10 TO 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. Now is the time to buy a blanket or robe cheap. Why not buy a good wool street blanket?

JAMES N. FAVOR, Proprietor of TUCKER HARNESS STORE, 91 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

Initial Knives, You buy a knife insured against flaws; why not against loss? Initials help.



We engrave your initials on the plate. Black handle, brass lined and tipped. Best steel. Warranted against flaws. Send for list of other styles and prices.

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This is fresh stock and of what remains after the holiday trade, and what we want the room for the season's goods that will be coming in.

We have some Morris Chairs that are real comforts, same with couches, especially with the Sultan Springs. These are something new in spring construction, being extra long and extra large double coil which makes a soft yielding bed.

These cold nights require goods warm beds and if you do not already have one you should have a soft felt mattress which will do much to lessen the severity of the winter's cold. If you will call we will try to please you in purchase.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS, NORWAY, MAINE.

BUY YOUR CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Flour, Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, Etc., of

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TAKE NOTICE, that we can sell you more GROCERIES for the dollar than you can buy at any other place in town.

PARTRIDGE BROS., NORWAY LAKE, MAINE.

THOSE EYES OF YOURS, Are too valuable to be experimented with. You should go to the man who is a real optician. One who has had many years experience and is past the experimental stage.

For many years I have been fitting glasses and giving satisfaction.

V. W. HILLS, Jeweler and Optician, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME.

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For rates to other places, tickets and further information, apply to M. W. CHANDLER, Agent, Norway, Maine.

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Between PORTLAND and BOSTON. Fare \$1.00. Staterooms \$1.00. Steamship "Governor Dingley" or "Governor Cobb".

Leave Portland, Me., for Boston, week days 8.00 p. m., for Boston.

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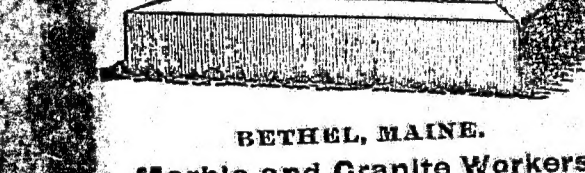
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E. E. WHITNEY, BETHEL, MAINE. Marble and Granite Workers. First-Class Workmanship. Letters of Inquiry Promptly Answered. See Our Work. Get Our Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Fine Warranted Axes. White Oak Handle.

Double Bitted Axes. Boy's Axes, Axe Stones, and Wedges, Ice Saws, Ice Picks, Tonges and Chisels.

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The next time you have occasion to send money by mail, call and obtain one of our money orders.

Thirty-five Years of Successful Service to Depositors.

Ladies' Kid Boots for \$2.00

I have a Ladies' Kid Blucher, with dull leather top for \$2.00; also plain Kid Polish for \$2.00. These are exceptional values for the price. Also felt Shoes, all kinds.

W. O. Frothingham, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Pure Blood

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.



Sarsaparilla—For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsapars. As well as in the usual liquid form, Sarsapars have identical the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy, no loss by evaporation, breakage or leakage. Druggists or promptly by mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. C. F. Tyler, Burlington, Vt., says: "The cure of a large farm, so much to do and so little health to do it with, causes almost a complete breakdown of blood and thin strength, and the sleep, Hood's Sarsaparilla gave appetite, natural sleep, perfect health, strength to do all my work."

POETIC JUSTICE

By Herbert E. Hamblen

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CLEAR oil! A yellow tusk gleamed cheerily through Captain Zeke Rawlins' grizzled mustache as he shouted the time honored slogan from the Betsy Ann's quarter deck, while the boat screeched the limp spasm from the try pole to cooling tank. A sky flying smudge from the try works far caught the captain's eye, and he girdled the horizon with an anxious glance as he resumed his endless patrol.

He was tall, gaunt, shagbarked and sixty, yet there was a liveness and activity in his movements and a restless shortness in his glance like that of the tiger guards of the king of Oude's palace at Garden Reach. And, like them, he sniffed an ever present danger. Just before he left Honolulu the mail had brought news of the burning of the capitol at Washington by the British admiral, Lord Cockburn. The long continued outrages by British men-of-war upon American merchant seamen had culminated in war.

Should Captain Zeke fall in with one of those maritime bullies nor would he be a ruined man. The pests swarmed in all seas. He was liable to meet one of them anywhere. After a long confab with his mate, Amos Calkins, he decided to carry out the original plan of the voyage. So they continued on the course to the New Zealand grounds. Captain Zeke scanned the horizon continually for suspicious sails, muttered incoherent profanity into his scraggy beard, worried the little remaining flesh off his bones and discovered obstacles numerous and grave.

The Betsy Ann, full nearly to the hatches, would prove a rich prize, and he was powerless. Harpoons and lances could not prevail against solid shot, nor would a whaler's crew be able to beat off a boarding party of English bluejackets. The cry of "Land ho!" disturbed his ruminations among the mazes of this distressing familiar yet so strangely unsolvable puzzle. A half tangible blur on the hazy western horizon developed into a beautiful semi-circular islet wooded to the glistening white beach. Wood and water were needed for the long passage home, and as there were no whales in sight he put his way into the little landlocked harbor to leeward while daylight lasted.

Next morning friendly natives pilot the boats to a tiny stream of clear, sweet water cascading over a mossy bed of rock, a slow but handy place to wash. Amos took a party to cut wood, while Captain Zeke yielded to his inveterate Yankee curiosity and sounded the approaches to the small haven, whereby he acquired valuable information.

On the third day a patch of brown hemp canvas appeared above the cocoa palms on the sand spit to the eastward and glided smoothly toward the point. Captain Zeke watched it anxiously as it grew and developed, spurs and rigging coming into view, until a trim little ten gun brig swung round the point and dropped anchor abreast of his watering place. Her yards hardly settled upon the lifts before the men were on them furling the sails with the speed and precision obtainable only in a naval vessel. The furling sails unmasked the flag he had so long been dreading to see, the British white ensign. A boat dropped from the brig's quarter davits and left her gangway a moment later, headed for the Betsy Ann.

The crisis had arrived. Before Captain Zeke could collect his badly scattered wits the oars were laid in and the bow man had hooked on to a chain plate. A natty little midshipman, disdaining to call for the rope that was not offered, sprang nimbly up the side. Like a gaudy trim bird, he appeared on the old whaler's dingy quarter deck, his spotless blue cloth and glittering brass buttons contrasting painfully with the somber surroundings. He strutted pompously at, favored Captain Zeke with a supercilious glance and, attuning his piping voice in an authoritative key, asked, "Are you the sailing master of this craft?"

"No, I ain't!" Captain Zeke replied explosively. The young officer raised his eyebrows slightly, clapped a hand to the throat dagger at his side and asked with rapidly increasing dignity, "Where is he?" "There ain't any. I'm the captain, if that's what you mean."

"British territory, hey! You fellows are getting so you think you own the whole world!"

"Silence, fellow! None of your insolence!" thundered the midshipman. "Get in to the boat there! I will take you aboard with me. Captain Armstrong will know how to deal with you."

Had his crew been on board Captain Zeke would have been tempted to hold King George's representative as a hostage, but they were not. He was half inclined to refuse to comply with the insulting order if only to see what would come of it. He was still more strongly inclined to take his tormentor by the neck and throw him overboard, but there was the boat's crew and also the brig. It seemed a case for discretion, so, jaws clinched and eyes snapping, in plain sight of his own men, he preceded the little nautical wasp into the boat.

Ordered forward, he worked a devil's passage through impeding feet and elbows and past maliciously grinning faces to the bow. The weather beaten and frosted old Betsy Ann had never seemed so dear to him as when the boat shoved off and he saw her rapidly receding, perhaps forever. Before he was through wondering what they would do with him and how recent news the brig's captain might have of the relations between the two countries the boat arrived alongside the brig. He was gruffly ordered up and marched off like a boy caught stealing apples. Captain Armstrong languidly rolled out of his hammock and ordered Captain Rawlins to follow him below. Having learned who he was, his vessel's name and hailing port, he asked as the midshipman had done, why the American trespassed on British territory. In his diplomatic role Captain Zeke bridled his unruly member and replied:

"I've been to sea nigh on fifty years, and this is the first time anybody ever said anything to me for getting wood and water at any of these little islands. They don't belong to nobody, as ever I heard of."

"That is where you are wrong, my man. I took possession of this island in the name of my sovereign some two years ago and christened it King Alfred's island. I have planted the flag on dozens of these little outlying islands since I've been out here, thereby constituting them British possessions. As you seem a rather civil fellow, I will permit you to take what wood and water you require this time, but if I ever catch you poaching again I'll not let you off so easy. You may go now."

When Captain Zeke approached the lordly midshipman with a request to be set back aboard his vessel his self respect again suffered martyrdom. As he hailed the Betsy Ann from the brig's forecastle head—like any old turbot returning from shore leave—he breathed a hearty prayer that some day he might get that impudent youngster just where he wanted him. In the seclusion of his own cabin Captain Zeke and Amos agreed that Captain Armstrong could not have heard the war news, else they would have been prisoners.

Next day a watering party landed from the brig. True to their national traditions, the British seamen regarded with supreme contempt the tattered millions who opposed their landing. But a royal surprise was in store for them. The beach became a mimic Lexington, and a short half hour later those British returned on board with their neat uniforms in tatters and the American declaration of independence written upon their features and persons in large and legible characters. They were jeered by their shipmates—who had not enjoyed their experience—and the seed of race hatred quickened into vigorous life. Later the whalemen succumbed to overwhelming numbers, but they invariably turned the tables on the withdrawal of the enemy's reinforcements. The tide of mimic war ebbed and flowed about the little stream in ever increasing bitterness—an object lesson for the native savages—this meeting of civilized men of the same mother tongue.

The Betsy Ann's stock of wood completed, a battle royal followed. The Englishmen accounted for the result by saying they were short handed. There had been many desertions during their long cruise.

The day before Captain Zeke was ready to sail Captain Armstrong's gig appeared. What now? They had met but once. This call would be in regard to the trouble between the crews, no doubt. Armstrong would be ugly. Diplomacy had served Captain Zeke once. He would trust it again; he would soon be out of here now, anyway. A ladder was hustled over the side and impromptu manropes ostentatiously displayed.

The king's fighter was all urbanity. He approached Captain Zeke with pleasant smile, bowed, not too formally, and, taking the whaler's hand, said, "How do you do, Mr. Rawlins? Why haven't you been over to see me? I hope you would have become well acquainted before this. Good fellowship should prevail when those of the same

language, almost the same nationality, meet in such out of the way places. Don't you agree with me?"

"Yes, I suppose so," replied Captain Zeke guardedly. The unexpected affability of the Englishman puzzled him.



"How do you do, Mr. Rawlins?"

"Tomorrow is my birthday," continued Captain Armstrong. "A somewhat important event to me. A good enough excuse for a dinner in this beastly hole, anyway, and I have come to ask you to dine with me. Have you ever eaten kangaroo tail?"

"No," replied Captain Zeke curtly, "and I guess I'll have to disappoint you, Mr. Armstrong."

"Beg pardon," interrupted the other, stroking his flowing sideburns with ill suppressed irritation. "Captain, if you please. Not posted yet, to be sure, but lieutenants commanding are captains by courtesy in the absence of a ranking officer."

"Oh, they be, he they? I was always captain, too, aboard my own vessel till that whippersnapper of yours christened me 'sailing master.'"

"Ah, well, we won't discuss that now. I came to invite you to dinner. Strain a point, can't you? It's my birthday, you know."

"I should like to accommodate you, Cap—er—Mr.—er—that is, captain, but I don't see how I can. I expect to get away early tomorrow morning. Business is business, you know."

"Oh, now, don't do that, I beg. Aside from the pleasant interchange of civilities—feast of reason, you know, and all that—I assure you, my dear sir, that an opportunity to taste kangaroo tail as only these natives know how to serve it is not to be lightly declined. Don't disappoint me, there's a good fellow. I had hoped to give you a pleasant surprise. What signifies half a day more or less in your business? Why, you might sail right away from whales enough to fill you up. Come, now, grant me this small favor. I really wish to know you better."

Overwhelmed by the gentleman's eloquence, Captain Zeke reluctantly accepted for himself and his officers, stipulating, however, that he should sail immediately after dinner was over.

That evening Captain Zeke and Amos sought the Englishman's motive in vain. There was hidden deviltry, they were sure, but they were unable to lay a finger on it.

Shortly before midnight Ad Larabee, the second mate, slipped ashore with the third mate, four boat steers and six of the hands who could handle a harpoon. They took with them the ship's seine and a dozen whale iron fastened to short wraps. Keeping the Betsy Ann between themselves and the brig, they arrived at the thick undergrowth which skirted the proposed picnic ground. The seine was stretched out and its bottom edge secured to convenient saplings. The net was then flaked down clear for running, like the braces when tacking ship. An end of each short warp, carrying a harpoon, was bent to its upper edge at regular intervals. They then went into camp for the night.

At sunrise Captain Zeke moored his ship by a slip rope to big tree, got his anchor, loosed his sails and his fore and aft canvas. The brig's cook and steward were performing their rites on the beach, while the dingy plied between ship and shore with provisions.

At seven bells—half past 11—the boatswain and his mates piped a merry chorus and two boats dropped from the brig's davits. The Betsy Ann followed suit, all but the piping. Captain Zeke had impressed four of his like-liest appearing foremast hands to impersonate those of his officers who were on the jungle detail, and in a few minutes the commanders and their officers met on the beach. The naval officers, resplendent in blue and gold, welcomed their guests with profuse hospitality. The whalemen, though clad in their best, made a sorry contrast, and not until they were seated at the improvised table, "running gunwales under" with good things, did they regain their equanimity.

There were yams, plantains and breadfruit which had lain buried in the sand with hot stones until the bursting jackets revealed the succulent wealth within. Pyramids of luscious tropical fruits glowed richly through a garnishment of green leaves and sweet flowers, while the necks of bottles, both stout and slim, peered cheerfully from brine tubs, where they had been placed, to cool. The trade wind whispered a merry tale to the overhanging foliage, and there was "peace on earth and good will toward men."

near their officers. At a signal from Captain Armstrong four sturdy blue-jackets emerged from the bush, bearing the "piece de resistance," the baked kangaroo tail. The savory odor which preceded its appearance had lured the waiting appetites to the keen edge of perfection.

Captain Armstrong served his guests at once, and they fell to with a hearty good will. The Englishmen were perfect hosts, the food was toothsome and the wines were generous. As his waist-band tightened Captain Zeke's conscience pricked him. He feared he had slandered an honorable gentleman. As the last sigh of repletion fluttered seaward on the freshening breeze Captain Armstrong asked them to fill their glasses and drink a toast standing.

"Mr. Rawlins," said he when they were on their feet, "I trust you have enjoyed yourself at my table."

"I have, captain, and I want to say right here!"

"One moment, please," interrupted Armstrong, raising a dainty white hand. "I thank you, gentlemen, for your company at my birthday dinner. And, yet, it is a more important event to you than to me. It is more emphatically a birthday to you than it is to me, for today you will emerge from the greasy chrysalis stage in which you have heretofore existed to become cleanly and respectable seamen in the service of King George, God bless him!"

The Englishmen uncovered and drained their glasses. Amos was saying the reasonable act by an elbow jog and a savage glance from his captain. The others stood firm. Disregarding their boorishness, Captain Armstrong continued:

"You are probably unaware that the king has decided to reclaim his own. Cockburn, having smoked out the central nest of treason in Washington, will have ravaged your whole coast by this time. I might have boarded you when I first came in, but you are treacherous devils and would probably have used those murderous whaling tools on us, and I hold that one British bluejacket is worth more than a thousand of you. I didn't sink or burn your old grease box because, filthy as it is, there's prize money in it, and my loyal boys in blue shall spend the money you have earned, while you shall holystoke my decks and train my guns on the enemies of the king. You, Rawlins, are a surly brute! I'll put you in the copper punt! And you shall keep her copper like gold plate or I promise you frequently recurring weddings with the 'gunner's daughter.' Seize them, men, and take them aboard!"

"Avast, there!" Captain Zeke held up a big brown palm, and the trained seamen halted instinctively at the word of command. "No need to sick on your dogs," he continued, glaring savagely at Armstrong. "You've got the upper hand, and it's no more than we might have expected from a passel of treacherous redcoats, for that's all you are, if you do wear the blue. But I ain't in your copper punt yet. Stan' up!" Clear and defiant the words rang out: "Three seas—pitch pole!"

The Englishmen's amusement changed to wonder as twelve harpoons were pitched from the bush at their side, elevated for a three seas' dart. They swished overhead in perfect alignment, like a rank of charging cavalry, each short warped to the heavy seine. The iron buried themselves to the hitches in the sand at the water's edge, the great net settled, and the entire British force, except the two boat tenders, were snared like wild pigeons. With a whoop and a crash of crockery Captain Zeke's contingent charged across the table, while Ad's reinforcements appeared in the rear. Puzzled and handicapped by the entangling net, their arms rendered useless, the Englishmen went down in a squirming, crushing heap.

Unlike the fondling of an infant by its mother was the measure meted out to them. When thoroughly subdued they were ingeniously tied with the short warps and further secured with the wreckage of the table and handy beach drift.

"Think nobody heard of the declaration of war but you, do ye?" Captain Zeke called back to his discomfited foe as he marshaled his men to the boats. "If the Betsy Ann wasn't so near full I'd swap ships with ye. Come, hurry up, boys, and catch those boats."

The brig's boats, each with its keeper sculling homeward for dear life, were quickly overhauled; the men captured and the boats stove and set adrift.

The Betsy Ann's cook, a shrewd old seaman, with his clef from the mainmast, lay about on the sand, conveniently

hauled in the slip rope, set the courses and had her headed for blue water before the boats arrived. As the old lady swished across the brig's stern Captain Zeke hailed his friend the midshipman, who had been left in charge:

"Hey, sonny! When your sailing master gets back ask him how he likes Yankee sauce with kangaroo tail!"

The youngster had heard of that tide which, "taken at the flood leads on to fortune." Surmising that this might be it, he hastily dispatched a cutter ashore and was soundly berated by his irate captain for not having sent the pinnace also. He then remembered that "to err is human."

Before the Betsy Ann's topgallant sails were set the Grampus was after her with every rag drawing. The brig was gaining like a swordfish on a porpoise, and Captain Zeke's crew was full of large and exceedingly sharp fishhooks. They were running dead before the wind, which enabled Armstrong to "yaw" from side to side and fire on the defenseless whaler. A thirty-two pound shot cut Captain Zeke's own boat in two, leaving the ends dangling pathetically from the davits. A quick gleam of recollection displaced the angry glare with which he regarded the wreck. He dived below and returned with a chart containing the discoveries he had made on those lazy boating trips. He took a hasty, but careful, cross bearing, made a rapid mental calculation and kept away two points and a half. Then he watched his vicious, fleet footed pursuer with increased anxiety. If now Armstrong would only make the moves he had so carefully planned for him!

The supply of wood Amos had laid in was being rapidly augmented by splinters from the bulwarks and spare spars, and the thirty-two spoke again, and the entire stock was rendered available by the demolition of the galley. Carefully Captain Zeke combed his vessel, luring the brig upon the course he had designed her to take as though she had been under his orders. One by one the wrinkles smoothed out of his brow and the strained look in his eyes changed to a triumphant glitter. When the brig yawed to fire the shot that raked the pots and kettles he leaped upon the skylight, swung his old straw hat at arm's length and yelled like a boy killing snakes.

The fading smoke showed the brig stationary, her fore foot high out of water and with a heavy starboard list which bared her copper, the copper Armstrong had said he should polish, to the turn of the bilge.

This was Captain Zeke's chance. He hauled out his bowlines and went to windward, keeping an eye on the brig. She was harmless, her port battery star gazing, the starboard looking toward the coral beds. All her fighting men were in the boat, straining to pull her off.

The old man hoisted his flag, squared away and ran down to her, keeping the weather gauge. He ran as close as he dared for the rock. His ensign snapped defiantly above his head. Leaping far out, he hailed the arnica bandaged one on the brig's quarter deck: "Hey, don't ye wisht ye had us? Good chance to scrub yer copper, Mr.—er—er—What's name?"

Then, wheeling inboard: "Port braces! Sharp up, Amos! Lively, men, lively! Down hullum! There, down with it—hard down!"

Ponderously the Betsy Ann inuffed around the brig's bow and waded like an avenging Gulliver among her boats. The sound of rending wood and British oaths was mingled under her bow as, her chore done, she bobbed serenely off to windward.

A battered figure in disheveled blue struggled frantically with the brig's stern chaser. A puff of smoke and a round shot splashed harmlessly on the whaler's weather quarter. Captain Zeke shook a hard brown fist at the helpless brig and exclaimed, "Hang there, dum ye! Bet ye won't steal no more men nor islands for a spell!"

Sugar Beet Lands. Every observing man must have noticed that the advent of the sugar industry in Colorado has surely had an effervescent effect on land values, and this is one of the most satisfactory features arising from the business. We have seen land advance in price from \$30 or \$50 to \$200 and \$300 an acre, but we must imagine that the latter figure is about the limit when the earning capacity of a farm is based on its percentage of earnings from annual crops. The effect of beet culture has been to bring down the average size of the farms to twenty or thirty acres, but of course we still have many of 100 and 300 in extent. As intensive farming is the rule, however, the ordinary grower finds twenty or thirty acres about all he can manage when put in beet, dependent, as he is, upon the uncertainties of such labor as may stray along. Another salient effect has been the improvement in cultural methods, and this is shown tentatively in all other crops, says Denver Field and Farm. The introduction of alfalfa as a fertilizer to beet lands has proved a great stroke in advancing the science of farming, for the system is gradually coming into use in all other lines of farm production in places where the fertility of the soil is deteriorating.

Keep the Teams at Work. There can be little doubt that deeper plowing will not only lessen the tendency of southern soils to wash, but that it will increase their general productive capacity. Bearing in mind these factors, pay no heed to those who say do not plow in the winter, but when ever the land is dry enough keep the teams at work, plowing and also subsoiling when the subsoil is a good clay or the land has a hardpan subsoil. Turn in all the vegetable matter which has been produced on the land. Do not burn anything which will make humus. Land so treated can be fitted quickly for crops in the spring by the use of the disk or cutaway harrow.—Southern Planter.

Half Sugar Mangels. Two half sugar mangels—Vilmorin Half Sugar Rosy and Carter Half Sugar—are recommended as suitable stock for feeding purposes.

Net That Kind of Chance. He was a chance acquaintance; I met him at a dance And asked him for a dollar, but He wouldn't take a chance.

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 21 AND 22

Special Prices on

OUTINGS and UNDERFLANNELS

For 2 DAYS ONLY

It will pay you to call.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE

NORWAY, MAINE.

January Clearance Sale IN OUR

CARPET ROOM DEPARTMENT

LINOLEUMS;

A lot of short lengths 3 to 8 yds. long, 8-4 goods at just 2-3 price.

MATTINGS

A large lot of remnants, 3 to 15 yds. at 50 cts. the dollar, one half price.

LACE CURTAINS

Odd lots of lace curtains one to three pairs of a kind at 1-3 off the regular price.

WOOL CARPETS

Several small pieces, 5 to 15 yds. at cost and less. Call and see them.

N. Dayton Bolster & Co.,
35 MARKET SQUARE, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(Entered as second-class mail matter.)
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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Can be found each week on sale at the following places, at 4 cents each.
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Paris: F. A. Jones and Noyes Drug Store, Paris, Me.
West Paris: F. A. Jones and Noyes Drug Store, West Paris, Me.
Orders for single copies at 4 cents each sent direct to the office of publication will be promptly filled. ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

WEST PORTER.

A Quiet Wedding.
George Tewksbury and Bertha Colbroth, both of this place, were united in marriage, Feb. 14th, at the home of his mother, Abial Downs.

The moving of apples to the station has commenced again this week.

Joshua Libby has closed up his chopping job in the woods and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. Downs Sunday afternoon.

R. Libby expects to start on the road soon, for M. A. Winter Co. of Washington, D. C.

I have been informed that Harry Pratt has sold his steam mill to C. B. B. of Parsonsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Libby visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Libby Sunday afternoon.

Quite an excitement in this vicinity Thursday night when Sheriff Weeks of Kezar Falls made an arrest of H. Goodwin. We are informed a horseplay figured in the affair.

BETHEL.

Grover Hill.
Maurice Tyler has sold one of his work horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wheeler were in Mason, Sunday.

Moses Coburn and wife have visited at G. N. Sanborn's.

Mrs. Mary Paine has been quite poorly for a few weeks.

Peter Wheeler has bought some hay of A. L. Whitman.

Eli Stearns and crew have been packing Clyde Whitman's apples.

Gwendolyn Stearns is the guest of friends at Ridgelyville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn visited relatives at East Bethel Feb. 17, 1908.

Elton Keene and Arthur Browne students at Goulds' Academy were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Browne enjoyed a snow shoe walk from Bethel village to Grover Hill, Feb. 16th.

A. J. Peaselee was the guest of his friend, N. A. Stearns, Sunday, Monday he returned to Rumford Falls.

Charlie Parker, a boy who lives at S. O. Grover's in Mason, recently stayed over night at Peter Wheeler's. He was on his way to visit his mother who is an invalid at the Bethel Town Farm.

DIXFIELD.

Mrs. Alice Hall of West Paris has been through the village taking orders for the Kutz Eys scissors and shears.

At the regular meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, Feb. 12, one member was added and pop corn, candy and punch was served. Several members were reported sick.

Nearly every family is receiving a visit from the grip, Mrs. Jennie Hawkes, Lydia W. Packard and Mildred Ingersoll number among the sick ones. Edna Edmunds is able to be out again after being confined to the house by sickness.

The Heart Can't Stand
Rhenmatic Poisoning

To Free and Correct the Blood a Urino-Treatment is Advised.

There is great danger in those sharp, shooting pains through the chest around the region of the heart. It means that poisonous uric and rheumatic acid are there ready to spring and grip tightly the muscles controlling the heart's action. Don't neglect these warnings, they are the danger signals Nature flashes to you for help. You must neutralize and expel these dangerous poisons from the system or sooner or later they will overcome you.

The only true way to cure rheumatism is to get it out from the inside with Urino-O. It acts with marvelous swiftness upon the muscles, kidneys and blood. Clears out the sand-like deposits in the muscles, forces the kidneys to perform these duties for which they are designed and neutralizes the acid within the blood.

Your physician will admit that this is the only true way to cure Rheumatism permanently, and should know that Urino-O is the one remedy that will do it successfully and permanently. Urino-O is a liquid taken internally, 3 times daily, and other so-called "pain deadners" are good for Rheumatism in Urino-O.

Scientific, Muscular, Indigestion and Arterial Rheumatism all yield readily to Urino-O. It sells for 75c and \$1.00 the bottle or you can obtain a trial bottle free by writing to The Smith Drug Co., 235 Smith Bldg., Syracuse, New York.

Urino-O is sold and personally recommended in Norway by Noyes Drug Store.

210

THE GREAT MEDICINE
FOR CHILDREN

BROWN'S INFANT RELIEF
Valuable for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Colic, Diarrhea, Mosquito Bites, etc.

Sold by all Dealers, 25 cents.

Prepared by The Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Maine.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent; and each additional week, 1 cent.

This price is for cash-in-advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

FOR SALE Farm of 120 acres, good state of cultivation, well divided into fields, pastures, woods, etc. 2 miles from Paris Hill. Inquire of William Mason.

Paris, Maine, R. F. D. 3.

TWO COWS for sale, one "comes in" in February, and the other in March. Price \$100.00. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Chas. E. Gammon, Route 2, Norway, Me.

MAN AND WIFE with experience wanted who have no children. W. F. Young, Route 1, Norway, Me.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE A second hand, upholstered, light, will take cash, wood or hay. H. O. Holden, Norway, Me.

POST CARDS, NEW ENGLAND views 10 all different 10c. Easter Cards 10c. Embossed, plain, and gilt. Also many other kinds. Agents wanted. Circulars, R. Charles, 549 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. Dept. 10.

WHY wear old fashioned things. Be up to date. Buy in Portland through a professional mail order shopper, all the latest goods. Take advantage now of mid-winter sales. Send for free booklet, L. Emma Jones, Portland, Me. Box 61.

WILL pay 8 to 11 cents per pound for live W. S. Buck, Route 2, Norway, Me.

PORCUPINES WANTED Well kept, unbroken porcupines until further notice (call buy all winter). Linwood Flint, North Waterford, Me.

The Better Roads Plan.

Two hundred and seventy-five invitations were issued and mailed for the "Better Roads" session of the Norway Board of Trade, Thursday, Feb. 27th, at about fifty interested tax payers assembled. We noticed only one from outside the village. This was William Buck.

The session was called to order by the president, George L. Curtis, who explained the purpose of the meeting and called on H. B. Foster, who with F. W. Sanborn was appointed some time ago by the Board of Trade to look up the matter and work out a feasible plan to be presented at the next annual town meeting.

Mr. Foster explained that the committee had carefully considered the matter and that it was their opinion that the town should elect a road commissioner for a term of years. They had considered who there was that would make a desirable person for the position. They finally prevailed on Horace W. Oxnard to be a candidate for the position.

Mr. Oxnard had made a report to the committee, which Mr. Foster read. This is Mr. Oxnard's report:

To the Good Roads Committee, Norway Board of Trade.

Gentlemen:—Having at your request made a brief study regarding the cost of broken stone roads in order to assist the board in determining what degree of improvement in the roads of this town it should recommend, I respectfully submit the following data and suggestions.

The cost of stone roads will, of course, depend largely on local conditions, but that average figures are likely to be misleading. It is probably safe to say, however, that it would not be less than \$10,000 per mile and might be much more.

For a comparison the following data from Massachusetts may be of interest. Average of 220 miles of state-aid roads, reduced to a standard width of 15 feet, \$9,981.23 per mile, highest average in a single township \$20,257.48 and the lowest \$4,871.30 per mile. Figures for state-aid roads in New York for 1898 are slightly less than the above. The maintenance of such roads costs, probably about \$200 per mile per year.

For the construction of stone roads a crushing plant and steam roller would need to be provided at a probable cost for the former of \$2,000 and for the latter of \$3,000. A steam roller could be bought for about \$500, but would be unsatisfactory on account of its light weight. Even a heavy steam roller will give only about one half as great intensity of pressure as a heavy wagon with three or four moderate wheels.

I can say the authority of Mr. Geo. R. Howe that the granite in this vicinity is not of a variety well adapted to road construction, and that a suitable trap-rock exists only in a few small veins.

It will appear from the above that the construction of any large amount of broken-stone road would be too expensive for this town. It remains, therefore, to be seen what can be done in the way of permanent improvement with the amount of money available. The right course appears, it seems to me, when we consider that any road must be built from the bottom up and that a good earth road is the best possible foundation for a stone road.

The first thing to do then is to pay particular attention to the drainage. This can best be accomplished by building a sub-surface drain of loose rock or tile which will prevent the rise of ground water. By means of this surface ditches there will result a sufficient depth of dry fine soil to carry any load which may come upon it. Care should be taken in rebuilding culverts that they are deep enough to carry away all ground water collecting in such drains, and the latter should be below frost.

The surface of the roads can be kept in better condition by going over them with a log drag, or one made from an iron rail, which will fill the ruts and smooth the earth so that it will be gripped by the wheels of the wheels. This should be done in the spring while the frost is coming out of the ground and again after each heavy storm. The road surface can also be further improved by the addition of better material. In this manner a sand road would be improved by the addition of clay and a clay road by the addition of gravel. These could be spread in thin layers and worked in by the traffic without the use of a roller. If it were found by trial that a gravel failed to compact well it might be screened and rammed in a better proportion. Still another means of improving the road surface which should not be overlooked is the more general use of wide tires on heavy teams.

In many cases an improvement might be made in the road grades before it would be advisable to put on a stone surface, for the better a road surface, the more objectionable is a given degree of steepness. It would also be possible to make many improvements in alignment since the travelled way is generally more crooked than the right of way.

Effort should be concentrated on the worst and most travelled portions of road. For example the Waterford road from the village to the town line might be first selected and all possible improvement in drainage made early in the spring. Then when the ground is in suitable condition the road should be gone over with the road machine to make proper ditches and crown which should later be maintained with a drag. It might pay to keep one man and team continually on the road to fill all cuts and hollows as they appear, to keep the ditches clear, rake all loose stones from the road, and so on. In doing this he could perhaps go over the entire road once a week which would be often enough to keep it in constant repair.

Assuming this much the ground accomplished it might then be advisable to urge the purchase of a roller and crusher, but these will prove useless unless there is a good foundation on which to put the stone. In the meantime we can get the most out of the road by at the same time have better earth roads than formerly.

Respectfully yours,
H. W. OXNARD.

Following Mr. Foster's remarks were made by D. S. Sanborn, Freehold Howland, F. W. Sanborn, G. L. Curtis, Willard Buck and others.

Mr. Oxnard's proposition does not call for an expenditure of any more money than has been expended in previous years. He has agreed to take the position if the people want him to have it at a salary of \$500 a year. He would prefer to have only the usual appropriation of \$3,000 to work with the first year, at least.

This arrangement was endorsed by the Board and also the term of service should be for three years.

The proposition when put to a vote

WOMAN'S BACKACHE



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says:

"I was troubled for a long time with dreadful backaches and a pain in my side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and made me feel like a new woman."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

was almost unanimously accepted.

The suggestion was also made and favorably commented on that the several parties at their caucuses place Mr. Oxnard's name on their ticket for road commissioner.

SOUTH RUMFORD.

Mrs. Sylvester from the Falls is keeping house for E. B. Davis.

John Keene went back to work in the foundry though he still has a bad cough as the result of the grip.

Eighteen couples attend the dancing school in J. M. Holland's store, taught by Wilder Chase and O. P. Smith.

Lee Elliott, who jammed one of his fingers several weeks ago while working on logs, is now working for Herbert Hall on Zircon.

Mrs. Wallie F. Clark was at East Bethel on Tuesday helping care for her brother, James S. Hutchins, who is suffering with pneumonia.

Tom Falarido's horse died from the effects of colic. It was a good work horse, and is a great loss to Mr. Falarido, who is a hard working man with a large family.

Mrs. Arthur Lane, assisted by Edith Davis and Lila Swain gave a dance in J. M. Holland's store, Friday evening, Feb. 14th. Wilder Chase and Edith Haynes from Dixfield furnished music; twenty-five couples attended. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served at intermission.

EAST OTISFIELD.

Walter Holden, wife and son, Otho, of Oxford spent Sunday at D. L. Holden's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn of Welchville, spent Sunday with Nellie E. Welch.

Mrs. Guy Andrews returned Saturday from the hospital in Lewiston, where she has been for treatment.

Remove The Cause

How to Remove Much of the Suffering in Norway.

There is hardly a family in Norway where there are not one or more members who suffer at times from the effect of a weak stomach.

It may be that this occurs only after eating some food that does not agree, or it may be that the stomach is so weak that scarcely any food can be eaten without pain and distress.

The only way to treat a condition of this kind successfully is with Mi-na. It removes the cause of indigestion, weakens the bowels, and restores the whole digestive system to health and strength so that it takes care of all the food that is eaten. Get well and strong by using Mi-na tablets. Take the remedy at the first sign of indigestion, when you can be cured easily with a few doses. However, no case of stomach trouble is so severe or chronic for Mi-na to overcome.

Frank Kimball, prop. of the Noyes drug store, sells it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money unless it cures. A 50c box lasts for a couple of weeks, and will do more real good than a dozen boxes of ordinary digestive tablets.

89

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Trombly.

PRETTY FEET.

How to Preserve Their Shape and Condition.

That a pretty foot is one of woman's greatest charms is universally conceded, and the woman who wants to preserve the shape of her feet and extremities must perform bestow considerably more attention upon them than she is credited with doing, says the Chicago Tribune.

To keep them trim and shapely hot baths should be resorted to. A frequent change of shoes is advisable, as it rests the feet and helps to keep them in good condition. After a long tramp bathe them in warm water, afterward rubbing with bay rum or cologne. But, after all, the weekly pedicuring should not be forgotten. It is just as important as manicuring. After a hot footbath all callousities should be treated with pumice stone, and if one desires to prevent their return apply a plaster of chamois skin with a hole in the center. This will not only relieve, but cure. Toe nails do not need trimming as often as finger nails. They should be trimmed square across, kept at a moderate length and otherwise treated as those of the fingers.

The feet should be washed every morning. If it were made a daily custom the beauty of the feet would be better preserved, and there would be fewer corns, blisters and bunions. Should the feet be prone to dampness the stockings should be changed every day, and the soles of the clean stockings should be sprinkled with some good toilet powder.

Patent leather has a bad effect on many feet, and therefore women with tender feet should avoid it. Slippers of a much thinner leather, called patent kid, can be obtained. This looks quite as smart and does the feet far less harm.

How to Check Bleeding.

The country boy knows that the fine dust of the brown fungi he calls puff-balls will stop bleeding, says Harper's Bazar. When he cuts himself he hunts for one of these if the cut is not serious. If the cut is deep, it is wise to bathe it in warm water with carbolic in it or a tablet of chloride of mercury dissolved in the water. Carefully, remove all foreign matter in the washing, and then, pinching the lips of the cut together, put on strips of adhesive plaster. Be sure to leave little spaces for pus to run out. This running of pus is a natural process and is not alarming unless persistent and the pus comes in unreasonable quantities. Sometimes the blood flows so rapidly that you cannot close the wound with plaster. If so, tie a bandage tightly above the wound before you attend to the wound itself. This will stop the flow of blood, and, nature having formed her clot, you can do your part with plaster.

How to Cure Asthma With Coffee.

Coffee is a very excellent remedy for asthma. Those who do not know how to cut short their attacks and have not tried coffee should do so by all means, says Family Doctor. It often succeeds admirably when almost everything else has failed. There are one or two little points to be attended to in taking coffee for asthma. In the first place, it should be very strong—in the fact, perfectly black. Weak coffee does more harm than good. If made very strong, much of it need not be taken. A large quantity is a positive disadvantage, for it is less rapidly absorbed and only distends the stomach. Then it should be given without sugar or milk, pure coffee only. It should be given on an empty stomach, or when taken on a full stomach it often does harm by putting a stop to the process of digestion.

How to Preserve Parsley.

The table can always be inviting and dainty if the dishes are garnished with a sprig of green. Use freshly gathered parsley, wash it free from grit and dust, put it into boiling water slightly salted and well skimmed; then let it boil two or three minutes. Take it out and let it drain, and put it before the fire, when it should be dried as quickly as possible. Store it away in a dry place in bottles and when wanted for use pour over a little warm water and let it stand five minutes. It will be like fresh parsley.

How to Obtain Gloss on Pie Crust.

Even when the oven is quite right and the pastry has been made moderately rich a woman will feel dissatisfied at the appearance of a pie because she misses the rich brown gloss that she has seen on pastry made by practical cooks. To obtain this gloss she needs a wrinkle, says the Boston Post. It is produced by egg wash. An egg is beaten up with a little sugar, and a small quantity of milk is added. With this wash the pie is brushed over after the pastry has been finished.

A New Dessert.

For the dessert make a plain, rich cream as usual, but flavor strongly with coffee. The day before the luncheon get from the butcher a little bunch of mint leaves, wash and wipe each one dry and boil a cup of sugar hard with half a cup of water. Cool slightly and then dip the leaves into the sirup and draw each one over granulated sugar on both sides; lay on oiled paper till dry. When the ginger ice cream is in the glasses put two candied mint leaves on top of each glass; the combination of flavors is very good.—Harper's Bazar.

How to Make a Hair Tonic.

For thin and falling hair shampoo every two weeks with the egg shampoo. Apply the following tonic every day and massage for ten or fifteen minutes after using: Sulphate of quinine, twenty grains; extract of cardinals, two drams; tincture of jalapin, two drams; deodorized alcohol, two drams; bay rum, seven ounces; elderflower water, eight ounces.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

When children are cross, irritable and peevish it does not signify that they have bad tempers; it shows that there is something wrong with the child which it is not able to explain, and which the mother—if she only knew—could easily and quickly cure. Mothers, study your child's symptoms; if cross, peevish, nervous, wicks the teeth, wets the bed, picks the nose, has variable appetite or bowels, suffers with wind-colic or headache, is irritable and restless, has turned tongue or often vomits, you may be sure that child is troubled with worms, which cause nearly all the ills of childhood.

Don't delay—disease comes suddenly—a few doses of the wonderful old-time remedy—

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

will give your children that vigorous health which is so important to their future happiness. Dr. True's Elixir expels the worms, if there are any—if not it acts as a gentle laxative and tonic. It cleans out all waste matter from the stomach and bowels, tones and strengthens the entire system of adults as well as children. Dr. True's Elixir is a safe, pure, vegetable tonic and has been the standard household remedy for fifty-five long years. Sold by all druggists, etc., etc., \$1.00. Write for free book, "Children and Their Diseases."

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Special treatment for tape worms. Free pamphlet.

STORE MOVED

You will now find me at my new location—the store formerly occupied by A. L. Sanborn & Co. Here I can have more room, a larger stock and am better equipped than ever to supply your wants in my line.

Stationery, Post Cards, Post-Card Albums, Sporting Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, etc.

I. W. WAITE, Norway, Me.

STOP THAT COUGH WITH

STONE'S WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP

A Speedy and Positive Cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Price 25c per bottle. Money refunded if it fails to cure.

Prepared and sold only by

F. P. STONE

Registered Pharmacist

143 Main St., NORWAY, MAINE

IT BRIGHTENS the home as nothing else will do, by renewing the finish of furniture and woodwork. It is highly beneficial to the finest finish, even that of a \$1,000 Piano, and its price is low enough to admit of its use on the cheapest, down to a 50c kitchen chair. It will improve the most beautiful furniture, including Mahogany, Rosewood, Golden Oak, White Enamel, Gilt, Silver.

Equally well adapted to any color paint.

Liquid Veneer is not a varnish but a surface food and cleaner. It removes scratches, stains, dirt and dullness. Applied with cheese cloth. Leaves no coating or streaks and is not inflammable.

It nourishes and builds up the finish instead of ultimately destroying it as do all preparations containing benzine or similar ingredients. Test Liquid Veneer for yourself; it will not ignite. It is wonderful for dusting. Try it and you will always buy it.

NEW SIZE PACKAGES

4-ounce bottle, 25c. 12-ounce bottle, 50c.

SOLD BY

THE NOYES DRUG STORE

NORWAY, MAINE

Milk - Cans

With Bails

Standard size, made from Michigan tin which will wear for years. I have one which has been in daily use for 10 years and appears good for 10 more. Quart size 12c, 5qt. 15c, 4qt. 25c.

JOHN K. CHASE, NORWAY, ME.

J. C. TROMBLY, Norway, Me.

Single Comb R. I. REDS, EGGS

from my best pens. \$1.00 for 15 eggs. Other pens 50c per setting of 13 eggs.

8-20

SPRING WITH ALL IT'S WORK

WILL SOON BE HERE.

Don't you need some good tool for farm work? A good sulky plow will save you many days of hired help. We can find a big line of farming tools. You can find at our place most any tool for farm use, from a manure spreader to a small cultivator. Now is the time to look over and see what you need. Buy early and you will be ready when the season opens.

A. W. Walker & Son

SOUTH

THE FOOD VALUE OF Baker's Cocoa

is attested by
127 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales



Registered U. S. Pat. Office

We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight. The following matter having been presented for the action, thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the NORWAY ADVERTISER, a newspaper published at Norway, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock of the afternoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ELIZA ANN BEDELL late of Norway, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Albert J. Stearns, executor.

CHARLOTTE DORR late of Waterford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Albert J. Stearns, executor.

JOHN KILGORE late of Waterford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Mary W. Kilgore, executrix.

KATHERINE H. MILLETT, late of Norway, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Charles P. Barnes, administrator.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy—attest.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

German American Insurance Company
New York City, New York.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1907.

Real Estate \$ 83,692.59
Mortgage Loans 23,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 11,653,303.30
Cash in Office and Bank 755,858.51
Agents' Balances 1,212,417.79
Interest and Rents 45,226.01
All other Assets 16,997.01

Gross Assets \$14,900,970.21
Deduct items not admitted 1,395,458.27
Admitted Assets \$13,505,511.94

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1907.

Net Unpaid Losses \$ 785,129.00
Unearned Premiums 6,395,339.89
All other Liabilities 522,215.71
Cash Capital 800,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 4,415,237.35

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$13,505,511.94

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Agents,
South Paris, Maine. 9-11

CONNECTICUT

Fire Insurance Company of Hartford

Cash Capital \$ 1,000,000.00
Reserve for reinsurance 3,853,858.51
All outstanding claims 317,458.98
Net surplus \$ 1,141,691.94

Total assets Jan. 1, 1908 \$ 9,849,907.20

J. D. BROWNE, President.
W. T. HOWE, Secretary.
JOHN A. COWLES, Assistant Secretary.

FREELAND HOWE, Agent,
Norway, Maine. 9-11

Abstract of the Annual Statement of The Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1907, made to the State of Maine, incorporated 1810. Commenced Business by Wm. B. Clark, President, Henry E. Ross, Secretary. Capital paid up in cash, \$4,000,000.

ASSETS, December 31, 1907.

Real Estate \$ 588,207.93
Mortgage Loans 23,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 12,129,820.78
Cash in Office and Bank 851,063.11
Agents' Balances 14,419.32
Interest and Rents 23,874.47
All other Assets 11,565.41
Total Assets \$14,596,314.53

Gross Assets \$14,596,314.53
Deduct items not admitted 135,482.01
Admitted Assets \$14,460,832.52

LIABILITIES, December 31, 1907.

Net Unpaid Losses \$ 572,835.68
Unearned Premiums 6,195,928.97
All other Liabilities None
Cash Capital 4,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities \$3,687,967.87

Aggregate, including Capital and Surplus \$14,460,832.52

FREELAND HOWE, Resident Agent,
Norway, Maine. Agency.

Holyoke Mut. Fire Ins. Co., Salem, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1907.

Real Estate \$ 45,545.00
Mortgage Loans 32,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 851,063.11
Cash in Office and Bank 14,419.32
Agents' Balances 23,874.47
Interest and Rents 11,565.41
All other Assets 11,565.41
Total Assets \$1,012,691.10

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1907.

Net Unpaid Losses \$ 814.60
Unearned Premiums 326,135.45
All other Liabilities 14,517.11
Cash Capital 100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities \$10,923.94

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$1,012,691.10

WALLACE R. FARBOX, Fryburg, Maine.
C. E. TOLMAN & CO., So. Paris, Maine. 9-10

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1907.

Real Estate \$ 1,856,337.28
Mortgage Loans 3,281,000.00
Stocks and Bonds 4,201,600.00
Cash in Office and Bank 1,149,414.31
Agents' Balances 1,268,771.00
Interest and Rents 93,820.69
All other Assets 278.69
Total Assets \$12,660,211.94

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1907.

Net Unpaid Losses \$ 150,693.83
Unearned Premiums 6,895,176.89
All other Liabilities 492,555.78
Surplus over all Liabilities \$4,921,815.47

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$12,660,211.94

FREELAND HOWE, Agent,
Norway, Maine. 7-9

Ending the Honeymoon

By TAYLOR WHITE.

Copyrighted, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.

"And so you are your Uncle Dudley's heir?" cried Laura as Dan Fetter folded the letter and replaced it in its envelope. "Isn't that great?"

"It's not much of a fortune," explained Dan. "Just before the failure Uncle Dudley wrote that he had hoped to leave me a lot, but that he was afraid there was precious little left and that was going fast. Two weeks after that the failure came, and he shot himself. Poor Uncle Dud!"

"But there must be something," insisted Laura, "and we can look for the pirate's treasure."

"And lose what little there is left," suggested Dan. "That chart was all right to study over in the winter evenings, Laurie, but it's a different thing to sink money in a search for treasure buried 300 years ago off the Argentine coast."

"But this is real," suggested Laura, going to the desk and taking therefrom the well worn parchment which had furnished them amusement for so many long winter evenings. It was well preserved, and Dan could clearly trace the lines and written directions.

This paper had been handed down in the Kingsland family since one of the early Kingslands, a sailor in the British navy, had befriended a member of a pirate crew captured in the Spanish main. Just before the prisoner went to his execution he had slipped into the hand of his benefactor a roll of parchment which had come down through past generations, gaining in romance with each year.

Now the two poured over the old map with renewed interest since there was at least the possibility that they might have the means for prosecuting the search. Dan was inclined to be skeptical, but Laura would not have it so.

"It is a real treasure," she declared. "I know that it is real, and I will never forgive you, Dan, if you don't go after it. Think of the years we have been wishing that we had enough money to fit out an expedition! Now our chance has come, and you're laughing at the idea. You must go, Dan."

"We'll see what Uncle Dudley's fortune is," he temporized. "Wait until the estate can be settled."

It was not a long wait. Dudley Fetter had been forced into bankruptcy after a long career as a shipping merchant. The disappointment had so preyed upon his mind that he had killed himself, and the little old lawyer who was at once his counsel, receiver and executor soon disintegrated the

estate. Dan found himself owner of a tramp steamer and some \$7,000 in money.

He was inclined to sell the steamer, but Laura would not hear of it. She was firm in her faith in the pirate's map, and she at last carried her point through, only after she had declared that she would break her engagement if Dan did not undertake the trip.

The captain of the Dudley was a weather-beaten old man of fifty, whose shrewd eyes twinkled when the subject was broached to him.

"I never heard of 'em that far south," he declared; "but, Lord love ye, there's the pirate's gold hidden from the north pole to the south—to hear 'em tell it. It's as likely to be there as anywhere."

"Will \$5,000 take us down and back?" demanded the cautious Dan. Captain Glass removed the pipe from his lips the better to smile.

"Down and back and down again," he asserted. "Any way, you don't have to worry about getting back. We can easily get a load at Buenos Ayres or Rio to pay the cost of the up trip. It'll make a nice little sail for you, seeing as you've never been to sea. Why not make it a bridal tour? Brides bring luck to ships. Maybe with a bride we could find the gold."

"I know you will," cried Laura, jumping up to plant a kiss on Dan's cheek. "We'll be married on board the Dudley before she sails."

The last argument was a clincher, and Dan gave in. Ten days later the men were called aft to witness a quiet little wedding, and as the minister went over the side a noisy little tug helped the Dudley get out into the stream and point her nose to the south.

It was a long, delightful honeymoon to these two, who had never seen the ocean until Dan had come to New York to claim his legacy. They had a day or two of sea-sickness, but this soon passed, and after that as they slipped over the blue waters, Laura's confidence in the quest grew amazingly.

Even Dan began to share her enthusiasm long before they had crossed the equator.

At last the course was altered, and the Dudley headed inland until the black, forbidding cliffs loomed darkly before them. It was no easy matter to pick their way through uncharted channels, but at last the steamer slipped into a little bay, and Captain Glass declared it to be the spot shown in the map.

Here the rocks did not come sharply down to the water's edge, but ran inland, forming a sheltered nook of some few hundred acres in extent. The two huge rocks which marked the entrance to the bay and a peak of the distant spur of the Andes formed their range marks, and as soon as they had put up tents on shore Dan, who had studied civil engineering, got out his transit and began to lay off the lines.

The cross marks fell near the base of the cliff where the sides were more precipitous than elsewhere, and for two days the men from the steamer labored to clear away the underbrush.

"We shall have to dig deep," reminded Laura. "There must have been a heavy deposit of earth during the 300 years that have elapsed."

"We'll dig through to China if necessary," declared Dan as he watched the men work. "In anticipation of the digging some laborers had been brought along, and for ten hours a day they took out the sandy loam. At the end of three weeks they had a huge hole in the ground, but there was no trace of treasure chests, and Dan and the captain began to lose faith, even though Laura grew more confident as the days progressed.

"We'll get it yet," she insisted. "Just keep digging and the honeymoon fortune hunters will sail back to New York with millions."

"I'll dig one more day," promised Dan, "and then we must be getting back. The provisions are getting low, and we are only losing time."

Laura pleaded, but Dan was firm, and that night she sobbed softly in the tent while as though in sympathy the heavens opened their floodgates and the rain poured down. It was the first rain of the season, and had it not been for Captain Glass' precaution in ditching the tents they must have been swept away by the flood that poured across the little strip of land.

It was a melancholy scene that greeted their eyes as the sun rose the next morning. The underbrush was washed away, and as they made a path to the excavation a cry burst from their lips. The water had undermined the banks, and in place of the hole was a sea of mud.

"That's the answer," said Dan grimly, as he pointed to the spot. "There's

For old people who suffer from rheumatism, stiff joints, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica and paralysis

Sloan's Liniment

gives quick relief. It penetrates through the nerves and tissues, relieves the inflammation and congestion, quickens the blood and gives a pleasant tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Needs very little rubbing.

At all dealers
PRICE 25¢ 50¢ & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

FOR THAT COUGH USE

Harvard Cough Balsam

It will surely help you. We have made and sold it for the past 18 years, and it has given satisfaction in almost every instance. We guarantee it to cure or refund your money. Try it now. Don't let your cough hang on too long.

25 cts. per Bottle

At the Pharmacies of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

South Paris, Maine

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

WE HAVE A LOT OF

Men's Rubbers

With a 16 inch canvas top made to wear over stockings or leggings. These are first quality goods and right in every way. We have too many of them, the regular price was \$3.00, we have marked them down.

Those with ribbed vamps and rolled edge \$2.50, duck stub proof vamp rolled edge \$2.25, all sizes 6 to 11.

Also a lot of Men's Arctics to wear over shoes with 1 buckle and a 16 inch canvas top, heavy, warm and durable. The price was \$2.50 now \$1.75, all sizes 8 to 12, these are bargains. Call in and see them.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Opera House Block Phone 112-3 NORWAY, ME.

Signboards of blue enamel are to be placed by the state highway department of Pennsylvania on all state roads completed during the present year. The signs will be eighteen inches long by one foot wide and will contain the name of the road, the date and "State Highway." "Keep to the Right."

TENNEY Optical Company

Dr. Austin Tenney, Examining Oculist.

What to do with one's best and most beautiful centerpiece has long been a trying problem to many housekeepers. Rolls of stiff pasteboard, satin covered at each end and silk covered on all sides, are shown, with a beautiful cover of silk or satin to be tied with narrow ribbons. The centerpiece is smoothly rolled over the stiff cardboard and can thus be kept perfectly clean and free from dust when the cover is tied in place. One that was seen was of pale pink mique exquisitely embroidered in the new ribbon embroidery.

Catarth Yields

To Testing Air of Hyomei. Sold Under Guarantee by Frank Kimball.

Catarth is the most prevalent disease known to humanity. Probably ninety per cent. of the people in this country suffer at one time or another with this common disease.

It is a germ disease and hence can be cured only by some method that will reach and destroy the germs.

This is best found in Hyomei, which may be called the direct method of treating catarth, as its medication, taken in with the air you breathe, goes directly to every air cell in the nose, throat and lungs; kills all catarth germs; heals the irritated mucous membrane and vitalizes the tissues so as to render catarth no longer possible.

The unique way in which Hyomei is sold should dispel all doubt as to its curative properties, for Frank Kimball, proprietor of the Noyes drug store, gives his absolute guarantee to refund the price to any Catarth sufferer that Hyomei fails to benefit. You do not risk a cent in testing its healing powers. What offer can be more fair to you than this, where a leading druggist takes all the risk of Hyomei giving satisfaction, and leaves you to be the judge.

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FOR THAT COUGH USE

Harvard Cough Balsam

It will surely help you. We have made and sold it for the past 18 years, and it has given satisfaction in almost every instance. We guarantee it to cure or refund your money. Try it now. Don't let your cough hang on too long.

25 cts. per Bottle

At the Pharmacies of

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

Economizes the use of flour, butter and eggs; makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more appetizing, nutritious and wholesome.

Royal

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

This is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

It Has No Substitute

There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures sold at a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the health of her family can afford to use them.

EAST GREENWOOD.

Florence Whitman is sick with chicken pox.
Fred Noyes of Bryant Pond was in town Sunday.
Mrs. Freeland Herriek is helping Mrs. Sewell Millett.
Edwin Mann of Bryant Pond called on friends in town, Sunday.
Thomas Glines died at the home of Win Woods, while there on a visit.
Ralph Richardson is well on the road to recovery and is expected home soon.
Mrs. Charles Richardson is now able to be up about the house and assist with the work.
Lucy Edmunds has engaged work with Mrs. Will Young on Crockett Ridge, for the season.
Friends and relatives are sorry to hear of the poor health of Mrs. Vernon Walton of South Paris.
Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton of South Paris visited at John Noyes', Sunday.

MILTON.

Mrs. Virgil Cole is caring for Mrs. Cora Millett and little girl.
Guy Hemingway is work for Cleve Hemingway, cutting hemlock for Morse's mill.
Bert Sessions got his eye hurt while working in E. A. Farnum's mill and had the doctor to dress it. He is doing well.
Mrs. Gertrude Rice is visiting at her grandmother's, Mrs. Sarah Buck's. Mrs. Buck spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Lapham at Rumford Point.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

CARPET CLEANING I will take up and clean your carpets in good shape. Speak to or send postal card. Elbridge Walker, Norway. 2-11
FOR SALE 1 pair "Hartford," 2 year old Durham steer, and one new milch cow. Harry French, Route 1, Norway, Me.

NORWAY OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday Mar. 4

MATINEE AND NIGHT

PATHE FRERES Mammoth Motion Picture Spectacle

The Passion Play

OR
Life of Christ

Over two miles of most beautiful hand colored film. The most magnificent, realistic and impressive spectacle ever produced. Endorsed by Press and Clergy of all Nations.
Production given in its entirety same as given at Tremont Temple, Boston for 60 nights.

Prices, 25 & 35c
CHILDREN, 10c

Reserved seats on sale at usual place.

THE PRICES ON Fresh Fish

Are a little easier. We are getting quite a variety now. Call us up or ask the driver about. We want to sell you a bowl dinner. Our vegetables are very nice. Only a few weeks more and oysters are done. Better have some while they last. They come fresh every Friday.

Try our home made products, Lard, Sausage, Pressed Corned Beef, Ham and Bacon, etc. Nearly all kinds of the choicest meats constantly on hand.

O. P. BROOKS
NORWAY, MAINE

OXFORD.

A Home Wedding.

Tuesday at high noon, George Seiders of Damariscotta and Grace Farnham of Oxford were united in marriage by the Rev. Frederick Newport at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farnham of Pleasant street, Portland.

The bride was given in a handsome suit of brown broadcloth with brown silk waist. The wedding was private. The only people outside of the family connections of the bride and groom were Bertha and Annie Hazen of Portland, good chums of the bride.

A light lunch followed the marriage ceremony. The happy couple then drove to Mechanic Falls, then by trolley to Lewiston, where they spent the night. Wednesday, they left for Boston, where they will remain a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiders will make their home in Portland, where Mr. Seiders has a position as buyer in the children's department of the Frank M. Low department store. Mrs. Seiders received many useful and valuable presents from parents, relatives, employer and also from her many friends in Portland and Oxford.

Arthur Bumpus of Auburn was home over Sunday.

George Parrott was in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Charles and Clinton Bumpus were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Louisa Richmond and Emily Burt visited in Norway, Friday.

Charles Bumpus and Elmer McAllister were in Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Lassaw is confined to the house with illness and under a physician's care.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular bimonthly meeting, Wednesday night, in S. T. hall.

George Hazen visited Fryeburg, Thursday, in company with other members of Masonic Council.

Bertha and Annie Hazen of Portland came up Tuesday to attend the marriage of Grace Farnham.

Mrs. Nathaniel Fisher has returned from Portland and is apparently much improved in health.

A. S. Fuller, who is making his home with George Jones during the winter, visited Poland Corner, Saturday.

Mrs. P. Palmer and daughter, Bessie, of Pittsfield were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Elvira Foster, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Wardwell of Auburn paid a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chubbuck, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank P. Martin returned from Central Maine General hospital, Saturday last week. Mrs. Martin is somewhat improved in health and is able to be about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden drove to Mechanic Falls, Saturday, took trolley car to Lewiston, Saturday evening, to Empire theatre and arrived home in time for supper. The trolley line from Mechanic Falls into Lewiston makes it very convenient for people who wish to get home from Lewiston early.

Alton and Harry Delano, Arthur Walker, Fred Flood, Percy Adams and Ray Thayer, members of the star baseball team, went to North Bridgton, Friday, and played the Academy team. Score 21 to 16 in favor of Bridgton.

After the game the visitors were entertained at a sociable and dance. The game was very interesting and up to the last few minutes of play could easily have been won by either team. The boys came home Saturday noon and were loud in their praise of their entertainment and all expressed themselves as having a jolly good time.

An entertainment was held in Methodist church, Saturday evening, by members of the Brotherhood of Saint Paul. The young men's orchestra gave several selections. Quartette singing by Alton and Harry Delano, Mr. Farnsworth and Percy Adams, recitations by Mr. Farnsworth and Harry Delano, a reading by Otto Holden and a trombone solo by Harry Delano comprised the evening's entertainment. A sociable was in progress in the vestry after the entertainment and home made candies were on sale. An admission of 15c was charged and nearly fifteen dollars were taken at the door.

ALBANY.

The sick ones are improving.
Herbert Holt from North Norway visited at Wallace E. Cummings, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited her parents, at North Waterford, last Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Cummings from North Norway is visiting her brother, Esban Judkins, this week.

Banister-Grover and wife are spending a few weeks with his son, Harry McNally. He is doing chores while Mr. McNally is away.

Valley Road.

Florence McAllister is ill.
J. K. Wheeler is able to be out once more.

Lauren L. Lord went to Harrison, recently.

Mrs. Myra called on Mrs. Lydia Fernald, one day, recently.

A. E. Cross has been helping F. G. Strong out his fire-wood.

Frank Kittredge of North Bethel has been visiting at J. E. Gault's, a reading.

Mrs. Addie Connor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Gilead.

Mrs. Persis York and daughter, Mrs. Annette Briggs of South Paris, are visiting friends in town.

Norway People

With Chronic Coughs Need Vinol. It Stops the Cough and Cures the Cause.

This is the season of coughs and colds and for the benefit of Norway people our local druggist, Frank P. Stone, tells them the best means for a cure.

He says: "Take Vinol," our real cod liver preparation without oil. It does not upset the stomach like cod liver oil, and it is much more effective. Vinol is not a palliative but a curative.

This is because Vinol contains a highly concentrated form of all the healing, strength creating and medicinal elements of cod liver oil actually taken from the fresh cod's livers, with all the useless, nauseating oil eliminated and tonic iron added. It tastes fine and cannot upset the weakest stomach, hence its wonderful power to cure.

We ask every person in Norway who has a chronic cough or hard cold, to try Vinol on our guarantee. Frank P. Stone, Druggist, Norway, Maine.

HIRAM.

Shocked by the Tragedy.

The people were shocked, Thursday evening, on hearing the tragedy of Herbert Stuart, who committed suicide by placing a 44-0 calibre rifle to his right temple and firing.

The deceased was thirty years old and lived with his mother on the outskirts of East Hiram village. He was apparently smart and had quite a business tact, was a butcher by trade and was connected with George Street, of Fryeburg, in buying cattle and hogs for the Bridgton market.

They say he was owing a few hundred dollars and couldn't meet his payments. He was a man who was always ready to pay his bills when he could, as the writer was personally acquainted with him and found him to be square and honest in every respect. The people think he got behind a few hundred and rather than take the poor debtor's oath took that way to get out of it.

But it seems he had this on his mind some time because he had told a few of his most intimate friends he was going to make way with himself, Thursday at four o'clock.

He went to a neighbor and borrowed the gun for the purpose he said to shoot his dog. He had a fine St. Bernard which he set his life by. After arriving home he called his dog out back of the buildings and killed him and then carried him into the stable chamber, fixed him for burial and laid him on an old lounge which was there, leaving a note saying he wanted the dog buried with him. The way the dog was found.

Thurston Cotton was called in to do some chores and on going into the chamber to feed the horse he slipped and fell onto the lounge, falling on the dead dog, and then he investigated finding out the real purpose.

On Thursday morning he went up to see his mother, Mrs. Wentworth, who lives on Hampshire street, telling her he was going to kill himself at four o'clock.

After he was gone Mrs. Wentworth wrote a note and sent it down to his mother telling her what he had said to her.

After he got home he dressed up in his best clothes, went to the barber's, had his hair cut and shaved, then going home walked into the sitting room where his mother was and told her he wanted a pair of stockings. She stepped into a bedroom to get them and it seemed he took that way to get her out of the room, for as soon as she left the room he put the rifle, which was a short carbine, to his right temple and pulled the trigger.

It appears he turned his back to a oil lamp, as which hung on the wall for the purpose of placing the gun on the right spot. He must have held the gun close to his head as what was left of his head was burned badly. The top of the head with the brains was blown into the partition with the exception of the scalp which was turned down over the eyes and to the back of the head. The deed was committed a few minutes past four just about the time he said it would take place.

Lorenzo French is a very feeble man and is confined to the house.

George Bray of Brownfield has swapped places with Charles Hill. He now owns the Charles Clemens farm and has recently moved to Hiram.

BYRANT'S FOND.

A Serious Accident.
Reuben Whitman, foreman on the upper G. T. section, met with a very serious accident, and what came near proving fatal accident about 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. Whitman was working on the track just above the station, when the East bound local came in. Thinking that the train was coming on, he was standing on the track, the engineer blew the whistle and the station agent, seeing his danger, he tried to warn him; they failed to get his attention until it was too late.

The engine struck him, throwing him down in such a way that his left hand was cut off just above the wrist. It was a miracle that he escaped with his life. He is now doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. Whitman has been an employee of the Grand Trunk for many years.

Walter L. Bacon of Norway, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Albin Bacon.

Myrtle A. Bacon of Portland, spent a few days with her brother, Robt. M. Bacon, returning to Portland Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuss visited their son Albert Sunday.

Ina Parum is stopping at her brother's, Jennings Farnum's.

Archibald Felt went to Portland Saturday, returning Monday evening.

Mrs. S. L. Russ spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Emily J. Felt.

Mrs. George W. Grose of Westbrook is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lee M. Rowe.

Mrs. Carrie Marshall visited a few days at M. M. Hathaway's the past week. Charles Hill returned home Monday from Berlin, where he has been visiting his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Norway, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill last Sunday.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford of Rumford Falls, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens went to Portland, Saturday, for a week's visit with her brothers, Vernon and Norman McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Swan went to Livermore Falls, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coolidge, returning Monday evening.

Mrs. Arabella Ester has come back to Hiram, where she has been working at Rumford Falls, got a finger caught some way which mangled it, so that it had to be taken off. He had suffered very much with it before having it amputated.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Guy Coffin of Mechanic Falls is visiting relatives here.

Geo. C. Woodman received a visit from the first of the week.

E. L. Tebbets spent Sunday with his son, Charlie Tebbets, in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Norway were guests of F. R. Penley's family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost attended the drama, Down in Maine, at Lisbon, Saturday night.

Bartlett & Tebbet's birch mill at North Rumford, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

NEW WRAPPERS

SHIRT WAIST SUITS "THE DOMESTIC"

It is unnecessary to expatiate on the merits of our WRAPPERS and SHIRT WAIST SUITS. The reputation of these garments was long since established and our customers long ago acknowledged their merits. Try one of these garments and see how much different they are from other makes.



The Domestic Wrapper

WRAPPERS, dark blue and grey with stripes and figures, trimmed with braid.....\$1.25

WRAPPERS, Print, assorted grey, front trimmed with pointed bands, eight inch ruffle around bottom.....\$1.25

WRAPPERS, grey and blue Prints with figures and stripes, yoke handsomely trimmed with ruffle, belt, giving skirt waist effect, deep ruffle around bottom.....\$1.25

WRAPPERS of Bradford Percale, medium shades of grey, blue and brown, band trimmed front and back and under arm.....\$1.25

SHIRT WAIST SUITS, dark blue Print with white polka dots, plain waist, flounced skirt.....\$1.25

SHIRT WAIST SUITS, medium shades of Percale, grey and blue, waist with panel down front with three inch tucks on each side, full skirt with deep ruffle.....\$1.25

Thomas Smiley
NORWAY, : : : : MAINE

SPRING HATS FOR MEN

The Spring Hats for men are ready. The new spring blocks are now in—the best of the approved styles for the coming season. To look well from every point of view a hat must be carefully and correctly proportioned. Among the new styles you will find a hat that will make you appear at your very best from all sides. They are correctly fashioned, made of the best materials and guaranteed. We've all the smart shapes that will be worn with the first touch of spring.

H. B. FOSTER One Price Clothier **Norway**
MONEY BACK IF NOT SUITED

Some Good Trades IN CANNED GOODS

Peas 10c, Tomatoes 10c, Corn 10c, Pineapple Sliced or Chunk 15c two for 25c, Stringless and Shell Beans 12c, Peaches 20, 25 and 28c. Other kinds and grades of Fruits and Vegetables equally low. We think we can make it for your interest to give us a trial when you want anything in the Grocery Line.

CHAS. F. RIDLON
Corner Main and Danforth Streets
We still have some bargains in Carpets and Mattings at the reduced prices.

NORWAY, MAINE

8 Weeks, 10c

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER
(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

WE WILL SEND the Norway ADVERTISER to you, your neighbor or an absent friend whose name you might suggest, eight weeks for 10 cents, and will stop the paper at the end of the time without further notice from you or them.

Send the paper as above terms to

The above order is sent to the NORWAY ADVERTISER by

Be sure and give full address with street and number, if it goes to a city, and if on rural delivery give number of the route. No blanks will be furnished or made out in the ADVERTISER office. Fill out the blank, send or hand into the office or mail it. Don't forget to put in the ten cents—coin, or 1 and 2 cent postage stamps. This blank properly filled out with ten cents must be received by April 1st, 1908. Not good after that date.

F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Six words to the line. Sap spouts and syrup cans, round and square, at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.
Live poultry wanted at once at O. P. Brooks'. Good price paid. O. P. Brooks'.
Best paring knives 10c at Chase's.

All kinds of post cards at I. W. Waite's.
We want village residences to sell. We are actively engaged finding customers for our properties. Why not give us your residences or farms to sell? The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency.

Nice clams constantly on hand, in and out of the shell, at O. P. Brooks'.

The Cottage Studio window shows an interesting variety of post cards, all of Norway.

25c needle books 5c at Chase's.
New rugs in floral and oriental designs at Thomas Smiley's.

Say pans made to order at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.

Fresh fish is cheaper at O. P. Brooks'. Try our finnan haddies.

Don't be fooled into paying \$3 for lenses when you can get same for \$1 at Hills the Optician's.

Will pay 10c live weight, for the next few days, for some good fat fowl. O. P. Brooks'.

Easter cards at I. W. Waite's.
Best pins 3c at Chase's.

Why pay \$5 to \$7 for glasses, when you can get same at Hills for \$2.50 to \$3.50. No fancy prices at Hills'.

A car load of Western horses will be at Andrews' stables, Saturday, Mar. 14th.

Fresh crackers 20c per 100 at Chase's.
Iron frame wringers, three year warrant, at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.

Machine thread 3c at Chase's.
Fancy embroidered linen collars 15c and 25c. Fancy bows to be worn with them 25c, at Thomas Smiley's.

Sewing machine needles at Hills the Jeweler's.

Galvanized and tin sap buckets at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.

Side elastic 10c at Chase's.
Savory meat roasters, will make the old hen tender as chicken, at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.

Taffeta silk ribbons for hair ribbons and belts, 7 inches wide, Thomas Smiley.

A full line of Eastman Kodak Co's. goods at Hills the Jeweler's.

Cotton towels 5c at Chase's.
New York pairs, 12 quart 15c each, at Wm. C. Leavitt Co's.

Best eyeglasses. It has been my constant endeavor for more than three years in Norway to establish and sustain a reputation for making the best and latest styles of glasses. Quick repairs. Consult me. Dr. Parmenter.

Extra nice vegetables at O. P. Brooks'. Telephone or speak to the driver.

Lots of hump in optical prices. If you want the best and no fancy prices call on Hills the Optician.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Y. P. C. U. Business Meeting.

Y. P. C. U. Fairview church meeting with Abner Mann, Thursday evening for their regular business meeting. There was a large attendance and a very interesting meeting. The reports of the numerous committees were heard and other business attended to.

The following officers were elected:
Pres.—Abner Mann.
V. Pres.—Susie Walker.
Sec.—Myrtle Hakel.
Treas.—Maynard Mann.

Chairman of Committees:
Devotional—Susie Walker.
Relief—Elsie Favor.
Lookout—Elmer Hussey.
Deacons—Charles Buckle.
Two-cent-a-week—Earl Barrows.
Officers—Sara Danforth.
Musical—Alice Abbott.
Social—Lucy Barrows.

Refreshments were served and followed by a social hour.

The Deutch Market.
This is what the ladies of the Congregational society call their next circle supper which is to be given, Wednesday, Mar. 11, at the church. Baked beans, salads, frankfurts and hot rolls, doughnuts, coffee and cheese, pies, tarts, cake, ice cream and home-made candies will be served in this affair from 8 to 9 p.m. The price of supper little or much as every one does his or her own marketing.

Patrons of this market are requested to bring pennies, nickels and dimes.

If you are tired of ours and like good meat, visit our market Wednesday. At our sale on Paris street.

There will be a dance after the Bowdoin Glee Club Concert to-night, Friday.

"Max," John A. Woodman's Alredale, has been sold to parties in Arlington, Mass.

The Murray-Rostell Co., who appear at the Opera House, March 9, 10 and 11, were here last week last September and made a most favorable impression.

At the service at the Methodist church Tuesday evening about seventy were present and fifty-three testified to a personal knowledge of God's salvation.

Lakeview Literary club will meet at Alvin Brown's, March 7, program:

Musical—Mrs. Howard Knightly
Current events—Mrs. Helen Danforth
Reading—Ethel Lapham
Song—Helen Danforth
Recitation—Mrs. Helen Danforth
Question—Resolved, that a cow is more profitable than \$50 worth of hens.
Musical—Mrs. Helen Danforth
Musical—Mrs. Helen Danforth

We all recognize modern conveniences but not every day do we see a train stop for after it is well out from the station to let someone get a ticket. F. J. Towse went to Portland one day recently. At South Paris he had a wait of an hour and a half. The train was nearing the bridge below the station when a lady rushed through the train. The train came to a stop. A man was running down the groves of Geo. when he reached the train gave the lady a ticket. She had not had time to get her ticket and the man had gone in to get it but was not in time to return to her with it before the train pulled out.

The ADVERTISER was treated Tuesday with oranges from Florida. They were from the groves of Geo. W. Whitman at Seffern. His daughter, Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant, is a composer in the office and this is how the treat came about. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman live at their home in Norway village summers, but each fall they go to Florida and attend to harvesting their orange crop. They have two groves of about ten acres each and several kinds of oranges many of which are the early and late varieties. The oranges begin to ripen in December and the last of the season's crop is boxed and marketed in March.